

## Columbia Puts CIA Off Campus

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The CIA may have to go undercover to recruit at Columbia University.

Yesterday afternoon agent Harry Russell tried to do some recruiting there in the usual manner—interviews at Dodge Hall with prospective candidates—and some 200 protesting students blocked the door.

They had marched over from a rally at the Sundial, on the 116th St. terrace between Low and Butler Libraries.

The protesting students were prevented from entering the interview area by campus police—but so were those who might have wanted to join the CIA.

There were no arrests.

Alexander Clark, head of the university placement office, conferred with Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain, Columbia vice president and decided to cancel the schedule of interviews.

Russell had intended to be at Columbia three days.

The protesting students called on him to hear their views, but instead he left the campus.

And what now for the CIA at Columbia?

"Well," Clark told the New York Post, "if they block the door we can't hold interviews." Ever?

### 'They Make Wars'

Clark laughed.

"I'll cross that bridge when we come to it," he said. Then, more seriously:

"I think it's too bad that students feel free to block the employment of other students from whatever employment they wish to seek."

At the Sundial rally Seymour Melman, professor of industrial engineering and author of "The Peace Race" and "Our Depleted Society," attacked the CIA for "acting in an unlawful way at home and internationally" and for doing things that would "partake in part of the quality of war crimes as defined in the Dept. of the Army's field manual 27-10."

What things?

Melman laughed.

"Well," he said, "they make

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